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Meet again today

Fahd, Sun discuss ties

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Sunday conferred with visiting Nationalist Chinese Premier Sun Yun-suan and members of his accompanying delegation, and talks were to resume Monday.

Sunday's meeting was devoted to a discussion of world affairs, the Middle East situation and other issues of common interest, a government spokesman said after the session.

Monday's meeting will concentrate on cooperation between Taiwan and the Kingdom in various technical fields, he said.

The prime minister's trip here — which began Saturday with an airport reception at Jeddah — is timed to coincide with the Jeddah meeting of the Saudi-Chinese Joint Economic Commission.

Sun was greeted on arrival here by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, who then took part in the meeting with Prince Fahd. Also included in the Saudi delegation to the meeting were Foreign Minister Prince

Saud Al Faisal and Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al Khail and Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khurwair.

The minister of foreign affairs and economy and the chief of the Chinese General Staff are accompanying Premier Sun on his three day visit to the Kingdom.

While he was meeting with the Crown Prince, seven committees set up by the Joint Commission Sunday continued to review bilateral cooperation in the fields of science and technology, commerce, industry, communications, energy and agriculture.

The committees are to submit their recommendations to the economy ministers of the two states.

Monday's commission meeting will center on the signing of a protocol on bilateral cooperation and of two agreements on the production of protein from crude oil and fresh water fish farming.

The commission began meetings Saturday here under the joint chairmanship of the two economic ministers.



FIRST MEETING : Crown Prince Fahd with Nationalist Chinese Premier Sun Yun-suan (center) and Foreign Minister Tsiang Yen-si and Economy Minister Chang Kwang-shi in Jeddah Sunday.

Fahd meets Korea delegation

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Sunday received visiting South Korean Foreign Minister Park Chung and the accompanying delegation.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khail, the minister of finance and national economy, attended the meeting.

Chung arrived here Saturday for talks on bilateral ties.

He was met at the airport by Prince Saud, Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thayyan, Saudi Arabia's non resident Ambassador to Korea Sheikh Zain Al-Abdin Al-Dabbagh, and the Korean ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Welcoming his guest at the airport, Prince Saud said that Saudi-Korean relations were good and that Chung's visit will help develop such relations further in line with the aspirations of both peoples.

Reports from Seoul said that Park's mission in Saudi Arabia was to obtain more crude oil and to explore ways of improving his

country's ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

South Korea does not produce any oil, but imports all its requirements mainly from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab countries.

This year it plans to import 184 million barrels of crude oil, 18 million barrels more than last year.

Park, whose country has diplomatic relations with Israel, said recently that South Korea was considering improving relations with the PLO to enhance its links with the oil-producing Arab states.

Park said that South Korea valued its existing friendship with Saudi Arabia.

Last June, the South Korean Commerce and Industry Minister Choi Kak-ku and the Energy and Resources Minister Chang Yeo-joon visited Saudi Arabia, one to promote trade ties and the other to talk about oil supplies.

South Korea is also involved in major development projects in Saudi Arabia.



Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal with Foreign Minister of South Korea Park Dong Tm.

In West Bank

Israelis can 'now buy' lands

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16 (R) — Private Israeli citizens will now be permitted to buy land in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, reversing a 12-year ban on such sales, a government spokesman announced Sunday.

Spokesman Arye Naor said after the weekly cabinet meeting that the government felt the prohibition imposed after Israel occupied the areas in the 1967 Middle East war was now outdated.

"Israelis have been permitted to buy land everywhere but in West Bank and Gaza since 1967 and we feel this is now ludicrous and outdated," Naor told reporters.

The cabinet decision was unanimous and a ministerial committee will work out the details of how sales are to be made, he added.

Saturday night members of the extremist Gush Emunim (Faith Bloc) movement laid the foundation for a new settlement approved by the government a year ago.

They moved into Maalei Adumim B, 15 km east of Jerusalem, shortly before the Israeli high court rejected an appeal by local Palestinian landowners who claimed the land was theirs.

The settlers said they had cut a three

kilometer (two mile) path from the main Jerusalem-Jericho road, erected several pre-fabricated buildings, arranged basic sanitation and fenced off the area. They expected more families to join the settlement in the next few days.

Last week 10 Palestinian farmers from the nearby village of Anatot petitioned the high court against confiscation of the land which they said had been farmed by their families for generations.

The settlers said they had moved in before the high court deliberations to "create facts on the ground." They are all members of the extreme Gush Emunim movement which believes in the Jewish people's right to settle anywhere in the land of Palestine.

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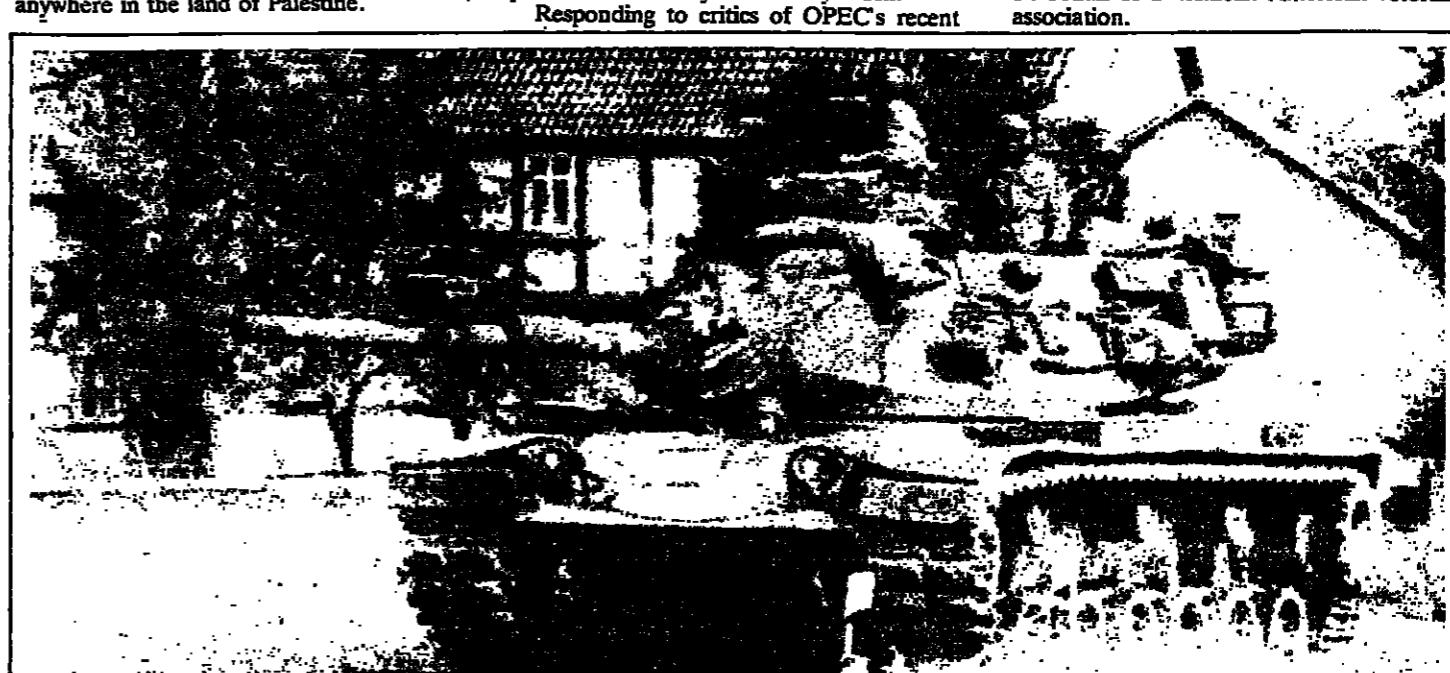
Begin to meet
Sadat in Aswan

CAIRO, Sept. 16 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is expected to visit Egypt in November for talks with President Anwar Sadat, the weekly Egyptian magazine *Rose el-Youssef* said Sunday.

The magazine, quoting Israeli sources, said the meeting would take place in Aswan, Upper Egypt.

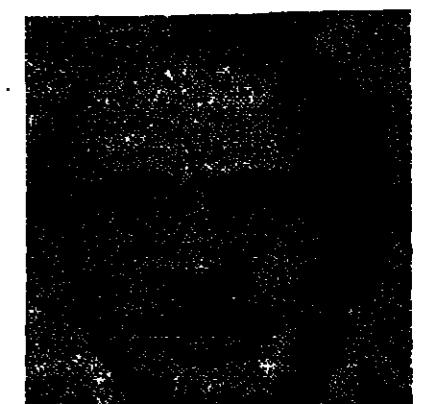
During his present visit to Haifa on Sept. 4 President Sadat invited Begin to come to Egypt, but neither the date nor the venue was fixed.

This would be the ninth meeting between Sadat and Begin since the Egyptian leader's trip to Jerusalem in November, 1977.



MANEUVER : A M-60 tank of the U.S. 3rd armored division passes a typical West German timber-framed house as it is on the move during the present NATO maneuver "Constant Enforcer" near Schwalmstadt, West Germany, last week.

Taraki ousted



A deep split within the Khalq Party, between those who supported Amin and those who opposed him.

Although Taraki was the official head of state and the party, the 50-year-old Amin had clearly emerged as the government's strongest hand. Amin controlled the secret police and had an independent network of informers, preempting any moves by his opponents to develop independent bases of power, sources said.

Criticism of Amin centered on his heavy-handed approach to reform programs and his direction of the fight against the Muslim insurgency.

Earlier, the diplomatic sources had reported hearing loud explosions and small arms fire on Friday after the two remaining military officers in Amin's cabinet had been sacked.

In recent weeks, the rebels claimed that their rebellion had spread to as many as 24 of the 28 provinces of the land-locked central Asian nation.

Carter sees autonomy success

Mideast process 'alive'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (R) — President Jimmy Carter said Sunday the Middle East peace process is "alive and well" and predicted success in Israeli-Egyptian talks over the issue of Palestinian autonomy in disputed areas.

Carter's statement was issued by the White House to mark Monday's first-year anniversary of the Camp David accords which set up a framework for peace in the Middle East.

"We believed then that we had reached a historic turning point in the bitter history of that long-suffering region," Carter said.

"One short year later, that belief has become a firm reality."

"After 30 years of hostility and war, Israel

As lawsuit dismissed

U.S.-OPEC talks supported

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — The American attorney who defended oil exporters' interests in a recent anti-trust lawsuit now hopes that with the dismissal of the litigation the U.S. will open a "healthy and constructive dialogue" with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Following last month's dismissal of a machinists union suit against OPEC, Attorney Khalid Al Mansour says there is an "excellent opportunity" for the U.S. to initiate a dialogue which should include OPEC nations, industrialized nations and developing nations.

Al Mansour made his remarks at a press conference here late last week which he called to discuss the aftermath of the lawsuit and to reveal some proposals he will make to OPEC.

He urged the dialogue because he said the failure of the U.S. government to intervene in the case "raised great suspicion in OPEC countries that the government is somehow encouraging an anti-OPEC campaign in the U.S."

During the press conference the California attorney said he will urge OPEC to link oil prices to a currency/commodity index.

Responding to critics of OPEC's recent

price hikes, Al Mansour said OPEC states are suffering a 300 per cent inflation in prices of goods and services.

The recent anti-trust action, which charged OPEC with violating U.S. price-fixing laws, was dismissed in Los Angeles Federal District Court in late August.

Federal Judge A. Andrew Hauk dismissed the suit — brought by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers saying the U.S. court had no jurisdiction in the matter. The machinists are appealing the ruling.

No OPEC country responded to the suit, but Al Mansour, who chairs a group called Concerned Black Americans in Support of Africa and the Middle East, filed a friend-of-the-court brief in connection with the lawsuit.

During the four-day trial, Al Mansour noted that he presented oral arguments cross-examined witnesses and took all the legal steps a defense attorney could have.

Al Mansour will brief OPEC officials in Vienna this week on the fallout from the lawsuit, but first he must file a brief in another California suit brought against OPEC.

That suit was filed by a San Francisco public advocacy law firm, Public Advocate, on behalf of a Mexican-American veterans association.

SR2 billion project**Fahd today dedicates Jeddah rush housing**

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 — Crown Prince Fahd will dedicate here Monday the Rush Housing Project, popularly known as Jeddah Towers.

Minister of Housing and Public Works Prince Miteb has invited princes, ministers and senior officials attend the ceremony.

The scheme consists of 18-32-story towers that will house 10,000 people. It was designed by Dorsch Consult of West Germany and built by two French companies, SAE and Bouygues. Sunday *Al-Jazirah* put its total cost at SR 2 billion.

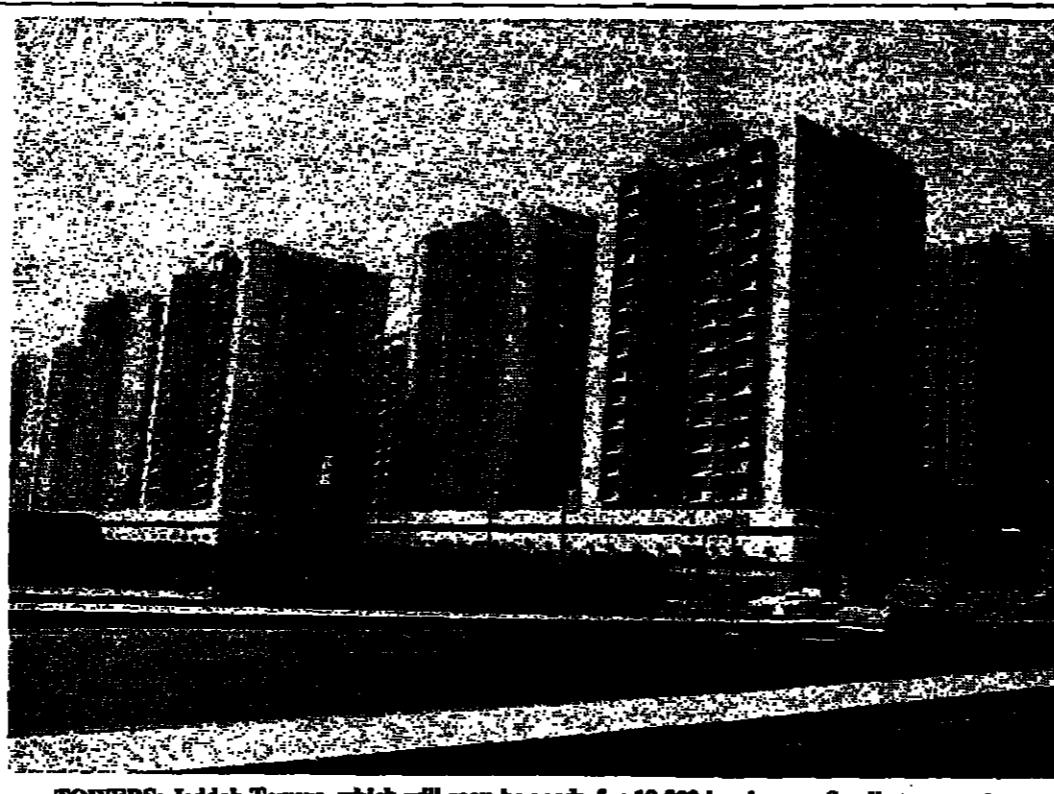
Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said Sunday that streets will be built around the project as soon as funds are allocated. He spoke of similar projects in the city.

SR 1.6 billion has been allocated for the Prince Fawaz

Cooperative Housing Program, a 1,500 villa complex at Kilo 11 on Mecca Road. The Spanish company Gib S.A. has been awarded a SR 600 million contract for the initial work. It should start within a month, and the first 200 villas will be finished in 11 months. It is being paid for by the Real Estate Development Fund and board members of the cooperative.

It also seems that the rules for eligibility for one of the flats, set aside for limited income Saudis, in the Jeddah and Dammam rush projects are nearly ready. Committees are being set up to decide the distribution.

The Dammam project was officially finished two months ago, although there have been complaints that facilities such as sewage and lifts are not entirely provided.



TOWERS: Jeddah Towers, which will soon be ready for 10,000 low income Saudis to move into.

Kayyal leads Kingdom's representation**Rio postal parley shows Arab coordination in action**

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 — Meetings continue at the Rio de Janeiro Universal Postal Union Conference, where PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal is leading a Saudi delegation that is helping to give practical shape to the goal of Arab unity.

Before leaving for Brazil, Abdul Hadi Habashi, assistant director general of posts, told *Arab News* that the 22 Arab members of the UPU voted as one and had been able to agree on a common language, with English, French and Chinese.

He said that Saudi Arabia was one of the first countries in the world to join the UPU, which was founded in 1874. Saudi Arabia was founded in 1932, and he presumably meant that the Hejazi

and Eastern Province dependencies of the Ottoman Empire joined under the Turkish flag.

The Saudi delegation also includes Samir Banaja, the general director of Posts, Salem Al-Tuwairid, the general director of management, Ammar Samouni, the director of the Transport Department, and Khadr Al-Zahrani, the Southern Region posts director.

Habashi said the conference will, while discussing speeding the mails between states, approve the new distribution system.

He said that the Arab bloc has side meetings where the delegations agree on a common stance.

The UPU is divided into a conference, which is the supreme power, an executive council and a

consultant council. The consultant council receives proposals from the conference and the International Bureau.

Every department has to come up with proposals to improve services for the conference every five years. The International Bureau in Switzerland circulates the proposals.

Habashi added there are committees arising from the conference to receive and study issues not discussed in the conference. They work during the period of the conference.

The committees are the Committee for Inspection of Authorization Documents, the Financial Affairs Committee, The Postal Studies Committee, the Committee for General Affairs, the Mail Committee, The Air Mail Committee, the Postal Parcels Committee, the Cash Matters Committee, the Technical Cooperation Committee and the Formulating Committee.

Habashi said the most important proposals so far were to:

Issue general, special and technical stamps, without fixing year of issue.

To unify the Insured Mail Agreement regulations and insur-

ance of letters — although in Saudi Arabia insurance is still not used by the public despite the pleas of the Ministry of PTT.

Correcting some of the items on the insured mail proposals.

Authorizing the executive council to reform a committee to establish contacts between the Customs Cooperation Council and the UPU to study common problems.

Directing the consultant council to study surface mail rates, to use the results as a legal basis for contracts with commercial transport firms.

Waiving postal fees for the blind, if packages weigh under 500 grams. In some countries that is applied, but it is not compulsory.

The UPU has decisions and recommendations. Decisions are compulsory but recommendations are not. The conference will discuss whether it should be a decision or recommendation, he said.

Deputy Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephone Faisal Zaidan flew to Geneva Sunday to lead Saudi Arabia's delegation to the World Public Administration Conference on Radio.

The conference, opening there in the second half of this month, will review radio frequency allocations and work out changes be applied within the coming 20 years.

220 scholarships**Saudis sponsor Yemeni study**

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 — Saudi Arabia has offered 220 scholarships to North Yemeni students. SPA reported Sunday that 100 places will be offered in Saudi universities and 120 in Pakistani.

Talaat Hamdi, Saudi chargé d'affaires in Sanaa, informed the North Yemeni minister of education of the decision during a recent meeting. The Yemeni official thanked the Kingdom on behalf of his country for such assistance.

Also Sunday, *Al-Riyad*, reported that a team from Riyadh University's Faculty of Medicine will travel to Europe to buy medical instruments for the women's faculty, the laboratories of which were destroyed in a fire in August.

Women students are now using the laboratories in the men's faculty from seven in the morning until half past twelve, causing complications for the principles of segregation. The men have to wait until the evening to use them, and they have to evacuate the entire faculty every Thursday so that the women can use the main library untroubled by their presence.

The faculty has also had its move to new premises in Dirriyah delayed. Ibrahim Al-Huwairini, the faculty's director of administrative affairs, said the postponement was owing to delays in finishing the King Khalid Hospital and in installing some of the basic services for the university campus project.

A Japanese team flew to Riyadh Sunday to pursue discussions on exchanging students and sports teams with the Kingdom.

The delegation is looking into taking students to Japanese universities, having academics and sports teams exchange visits, according to the Japanese Embassy. The Saudi national football team may be visiting Japan shortly.

as well as the president of Riyadh University.

The Japanese Embassy describes theirs as a "fact-finding mission," with no specific proposals. They do, through, want to see a regular exchange system set up "as early as possible."

Japan already offers two government scholarships a year to Saudi students, and KAAU recently sent 30 students to Japan for a brief visit. There is one Japanese karate instructor and one ping-pong expert with the Presidency of Youth Welfare in Riyadh. (TS)

Urban improvement**Buraidah hospital nearer**

involving in the first phase sewage network for 15,000 houses.

Work on the Mubraz main network and connections will start next year, after the Hofuf connections are finished.

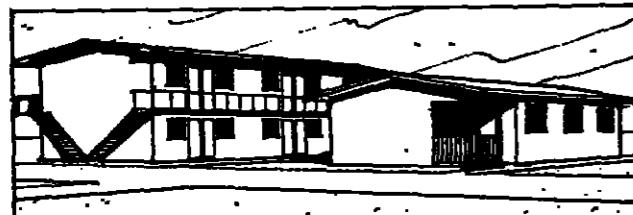
A new date canning factory in Hofuf which cost SR 15 million will soon be ready to produce four tons of canned dates a day.

A senior official said Sunday that the factory had been set up specifically to train Saudis on date industries.

The acting director of the Regional Center for Livestock Breeding, said that the company that carried out the project will run the factory for two years and will train 22 Saudi technicians.

He added that the Ministry of Agriculture and Water planned to set up similar factories in various parts of Saudi Arabia.

It was also learnt here Sunday, that the Eastern Province Philanthropic Society had received further donations of SR 82,850.

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Rules issued for punishing crooked traders

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 — The Ministry of Commerce has issued regulations for punishing dishonest goldsmiths, food and medicine dealers.

The minimum punishment will be a fine the maximum for second offenders a fine, confiscation of wares and banning from practising their profession.

Goldsmiths who cheat by claiming higher a carat count than is true will be initially ordered to correct it. For a second offense, goldsmiths will be ordered to close for a week and their goods will be confiscated. On a third, they will be banned from practising their profession in addition to having their wares confiscated.

Goldsmiths who sell gold, silver or platinum jewelry not stamped by the Ministry of Commerce will be fined SR100 to SR1,000.

Cheats in other professions will be fined SR1,000 to SR2,000 for the first offense. They will be fined SR500 to SR2,000 for a second. Cheats in selling in food and medicine will be fined SR3,000 for a second offense.

Ministries act against cholera

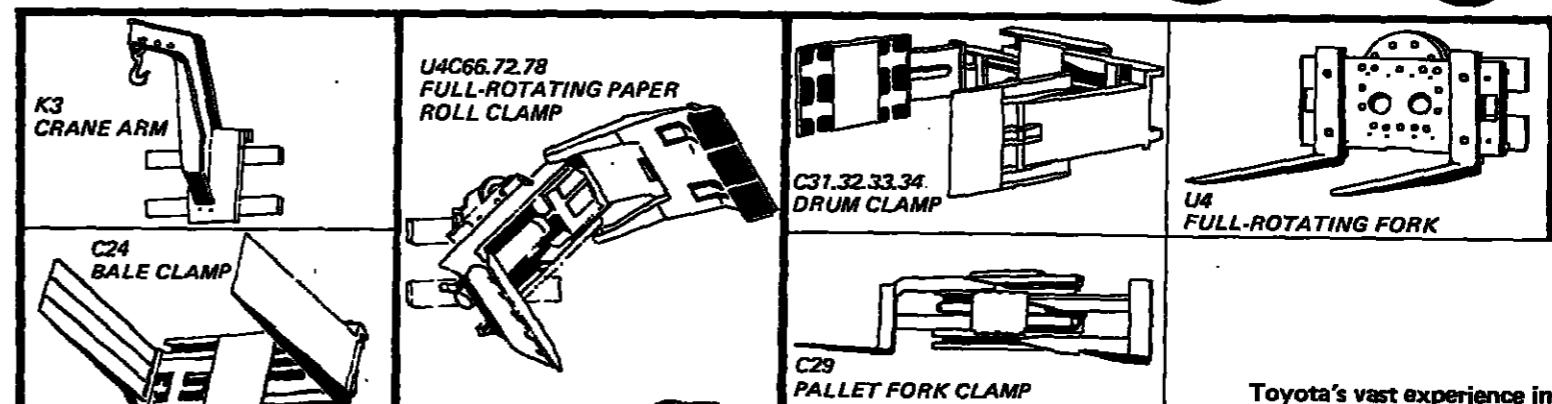
RIYADH, Sept. 16 (SPA) — The Ministries of Commerce and Health are taking precautions against cholera. Strict checks will be made of food, especially vegetables, at the beginning of the Pilgrimage. New regulations ban importing vegetables with leaves from countries where the disease has been found lately, like Jordan.

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To alleviate refugee problem

Congressmen urge aid to Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Members of a congressional mission say President Jimmy Carter should seriously consider U.S. aid for Vietnam to alleviate the Indochina refugee problem.

The House members who visited refugee camps and Hanoi last month also recommend that the United States and Vietnam open liaison offices and negotiate full diplomatic relations.

"The refugee outflow from Vietnam is significantly influenced by economic hardships in that country," the mission said in a report released Saturday.

"The president should give serious consideration to lifting the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam, and providing aid to that nation...to alleviate economic



Jimmy Carter

conditions which contribute to the refugee outflow," it said.

Congress itself has included prohibitions in foreign aid bills against Carter's granting U.S. aid

Judge maintains it is classified

H-bomb letter printing banned in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (AP) — A U.S. judge Saturday night barred a student-run California newspaper from publishing portions of a letter the government contends includes secrets about the hydrogen bomb.

The author of the letter says he obtained all the information from public documents.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke ordered the Berkeley-based *The Daily Californian* and two of its editors not to publish or give to anyone else material in the letter which the government classified earlier in the week as "secret restricted data" under the Atomic Energy Act.

The order, which did not specify which portions of the letter are classified, also told the editors to give the court within five days — in secret — a list of all known copies of the letter and who received them.

Schnacke said Justice Department attorneys appeared before him Saturday to obtain his signature on the order, arguing the newspaper, which next publishes Monday, was planning to publish the letter.

Schnacke said the order "sug-

gests in strong terms that they (the editors) better wait before they do anything."

Schnacke set a hearing for Friday in his San Francisco court to hear arguments from the newspaper and the government on whether a preliminary injunction should be issued extending the ban. The order expires Sept. 24.

"It certainly is censorship," said Joshua Gosfield, the managing editor. "We've had the letter for a week. We could have published it." But he said the newspaper would comply with the order while appealing.

The letter from Charles Hansen, who has said his hobby is collecting public documents about nuclear weaponry, was sent to a number of newspapers and individuals, according to the suit.

The suit charged the letter contains "secret, restricted data," and that its publication could injure the United States, Hansen, 32, a computer programmer in Mountain View, declined comment on the court action, but said his information came from public documents.

The 1954 act provides penalties for anyone to possess or com-

After Muslim-Hindu clashes

Curfew in Delhi extended

NEW DELHI, Sept. 16 (R) — The Indian government has acted swiftly to squash Delhi's worst rioting in years in a bid to cool tempers and contain the violence before the general elections.

He said it could not be ruled out that political parties and leaders would take actions detrimental to the maintenance of communal harmony and the tension could get

state administrators to take precautions against communal dis-harmony in the run-up to the November-December elections.

Strong armed police patrols Sunday enforced a weekend curfew in parts of the old city of Delhi where 32 people were injured in Hindu-Muslim riots Friday night.

Hundreds of police were rushed into the area and an initial 36-hour curfew clamped on the area was further extended until Monday morning.

Police said they had made 62 arrests during and after the two hours of fighting in which 19 policemen and a deputy commissioner were injured.

The trouble started when Muslims were prevented from entering building they wanted to use as a mosque.

The strikers had been demanding a 14 to 16 per cent pay raise.

During the stoppage, the 40 weekly Air India flights that normally stop in London were rerouted to other European airports.

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Close results seen in Swedish election

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16 (R) — Sweden began voting for a new government Sunday in an election which is expected to be a close fight between the Social Democrats, headed by former Prime Minister Olof Palme and a coalition of three non-socialist parties.

Fine weather was expected to out most of the six million Swedes eligible to vote.

Local elections were being at the same time. Some 230,000 immigrants, who are not Swedish citizens but have been in the country for at least three years, are eligible to vote.

Sweden has been ruled by a minority Liberal government, headed by Ola Ulsten, since last October after the collapse of the non-socialist coalition.

The coalition ended 44 years of socialist rule in 1976 and the non-socialists have closed ranks again to fight this election.

Expelled prince reportedly had prized Cyprus icons

NICOSIA, Sept. 16 (R) — Priceless art treasures were among three truckloads of antiquities removed by police from the Nicosia home of a leading United Nations diplomat, museum and church officials said Sunday.

Prince Alfred Zur Lippe-Weissenfeld, who has represented the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Cyprus since mid-1978, left the island Saturday to report to his superiors at headquarters in Geneva.

Cypriot police believe that the antiquities taken from his home after a police raid last Friday were looted from the north of Cyprus after the Turkish invasion in 1974.

Alfred told police he collected them during travels abroad or bought them openly in Nicosia shops. It was not known in which area of the divided capital he claimed to have made the purchases.

The prince said, "I have only to say that I was surprised by the whole story. Really it is not what I merited after 25 years with the U.N. and the refugees. But I am certain I will clear my position in Geneva."

"Most of the icons I bought in Nicosia for a few dollars. Really I cannot understand what is behind

Jury for literature prize selected by Oklahoma U.

NORMAN, Oklahoma Sept. 16 (AP) — Jurors from 11 countries were named Saturday to select the sixth winner of the \$10,000 Neustadt International Prize for literature.

The jurors will come to the University of Oklahoma campus for three days of closed deliberations in February to select the laureate. Each juror has nominated one candidate and for the next five months the members will study the works of the 11 nominees.

Ivar Ivask, an Estonian author who is now professor of modern languages at the university, serves as the 12th juror and chairman of the committee. He does not make a nomination.

The biennial prize is sponsored by the university and its international literary quarterly, *World Literature Today* of which Ivask is editor.

The award is made for distinguished and continuous artistic achievement in poetry, drama or fiction. The laureate will be invited to the university, where the prize will be presented in public ceremonies.

Jurors for the selection of the 1980 laureate are:

— Luis Amorim de Sousa, poet and critic from Portugal and a press counselor at the Portuguese Embassy in Washington, D.C.

— Andre Brink, South African novelist, critic, translator and the first Afrikaans novelist to have a

L.A. smog worsened

California struck by fires

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 16 (AP) — A fire raged across 6,500 acres of San Diego County Saturday, burning 10 houses and causing millions of dollars in damage. Other fires blackened 9,000 acres in Los Angeles County and pumped more smoke into the smog-choked area.

The fire in San Diego was deliberately set, according to State's Department of Forestry officials.

According to a rancher who was told to evacuate his home near Del Mar, hundreds of show horses are kept in the area, as well as some cattle. He confirmed that he saw a number of dead animals.

Rancher Bill Butler, whose residence was saved when the wind shifted, said there are horses valued up to \$50,000 each and that on "every ranch you see there are 50 to 100 horses."

Three other fires blazed out of control Saturday, charring nearly 9,000 acres of Los Angeles County and adding smoke and



Young plans visits to two E. African countries

DOUALA, Cameroon, Sept. 16 (AP) — The outgoing U.S. ambassador to the United Nations takes his blend of salesmanship and unorthodox diplomacy across the African continent Sunday, with visits planned to Kenya and Tanzania.

On his last day in Cameroon Saturday, Andrew Young flew from the interior capital of Yaounde to the coastal city of Douala, and then drove north to visit rubber and palm oil plantations around the city of Victoria.

Victoria, located on a peninsula on the Atlantic Ocean, is near Cameroon's recently discovered offshore oil fields, which are expected to make this rapidly developing Central African state self-sufficient in energy.

The first four stops on Young's itinerary — Liberia, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Cameroon — have exposed his delegation of 24 American businessmen to some of



Andrew Young

the West African nations that have made the largest strides in economic development.

All are Western-oriented states currently enjoying stable governments that defy the popular image of Africa as a continent of economic and political chaos.

The goal of the tour, which was planned before Young's resignation from the United Nations, is to reverse America's long-standing neglect of the rapidly growing African market. In most countries, the Americans lag behind former colonial powers like France and Britain and newcomers like Japan and West Germany.

Thousands affected

Drought, floods threaten India

NEW DELHI, Sept. 16 (AP) — While thousands of persons in the eastern state of Assam fled their homes after recent devastating floods swept the region, many more were affected by drought in northern India, officials have reported.

Officials in Gauhati, capital of Assam state, said Saturday at least 300,000 hectares of the rice crop were ruined by flood waters in Cachar District, about 450 kilometers northeast of Calcutta. More than 300,000 persons have been displaced by high water in 500 villages, they said.

Only one drowning has been reported in the week-long flooding.

At least 10,500 persons have been lodged in relief camps, the reports said.

Officials estimated damage to crops and property at nearly \$100,000.

Road and railway traffic also have been affected.

In Uttar Pradesh state drought caused by insufficient monsoon rains has destroyed rice and millet crops over an area of

the past 25 years. Also affected by the drought were Raifhan, Punjab, Hariana, Orissa in the north and Andhra Pradesh in the south.

Crops have been lost in these states, affecting millions who depend on farming for livelihood, the reports said.

Meanwhile, 10 women were drowned Saturday when a boat capsized in the flooded Taiti River, about 250 kilometers north of Bombay, the United news of India reported.

Chinese expected to give Nixon red carpet welcome

PEKING, Sept. 16 (R) — Former U.S. President Richard Nixon was due to arrive in China Monday as one of a number of old friends the government has invited as a recognition of their past support.

It is the third visit to China for Nixon, who signed the Shanghai Commune in 1972 to start the process of normalization between the United States and China. They established diplomatic relations

earlier this year and now are on fairly close terms.

Nixon is expected to stay for four days and go to Tokyo on his way home.

He can expect to meet China's leaders and receive the red carpet treatment from a nation that made the Chinese-language version of his memoirs a best seller and that seemed to be little disturbed by the Watergate affair.

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THE WRONG GAME

Several warning signs have appeared from the Arab states of the Gulf. All would do well to take them seriously, since the situation in the area is such that the smallest explosion might lead to a general conflagration. The present fear of a cholera epidemic in the area provides a somber parallel for the fear of spreading political unrest. Both require a speedy and resolute, but above all calm and rational approach. Danger sources have to be located and dealt with. Immunization must be the order of the day.

The agreement on a meeting of heads-of-state level among the Gulf states only emphasizes the seriousness of the situation and the need for a united approach to meet it. The foundation must be laid for a common internal and external security policy. Individual acts and partial remedies would be of little avail. Since the threat concerns more than this or that state, it has to be made a pan-Arab concern.

There has been rising speculation these few months around conspiracies against the Arab nation as a whole, and predictions of an imminent Arab collapse. It is said that one after the other' Arab states will succumb to that same disease that has overtaken Lebanon. The aim of those who spread such talk is to silence Arab opposition to the Camp David peace process. It is to leave the area entirely at the mercy of the new Israeli-Egyptian alliance.

It is unfortunate that many Arabs, mostly unintentionally, fall into line with such plans by persisting in sowing the seed of inter-Arab and sectarian discord.

The recent public warnings from Kuwait and Bahrain against all those who "threaten the security of the country" point towards such dangerous possibilities. Many sides are interested in seeing the area's stability ruined. For this is the way for both controlling the oil sources and breaking the back of Arab resistance to designs hostile to Arabism and Islam.

Arab leaders are especially called upon now to unite so that any threat to the common cause is contained. The peoples of the Arab world must unite around their leadership against all the false prophets of discord who, whether they know it or not, are playing someone else's game.

THE RHODESIA TALKS

The London conference on the future of Zimbabwe Rhodesia has not got off to a very promising start. But perhaps that is only to be expected of a forum which brings together two implacable foes who have faced each other on the battlefield for so long a period.

For the Patriotic Front guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and the government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa to be facing each other across the conference table is an accomplishment in itself.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government can justly be proud of having brought them together at last. But much more than getting the two adversaries to sit down remains to be done.

The conference enters its second week today with both the Muzorewa government and the Patriotic Front as far apart on ways to settle their differences as they were a week ago.

The Front, for its part, is insisting that most of the promising steps taken toward black majority rule by the Muzorewa government be dismantled, and that its forces be put in charge of policing any interim arrangement for the country's future.

This move would have the effect of accelerating the flight of white Zimbabwe Rhodesians from the country, and the result of that, according to most observers, would be economic chaos.

But the Muzorewa government, which took power after elections in April, is also not budging from the stand it brought to the conference last week.

That is that the constitution it negotiated with the regime of former Premier Ian Smith should be allowed to stand in all its parts, including provisions giving the white minority a veto power over government actions.

As Mrs. Thatcher has recognized, such a situation in a state with 250,000 whites and seven million blacks puts entirely too much power in the hands of the minority.

The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, has proposed an alternate plan that would end the white veto power but at the same time give the minority a guaranteed say in the running of the country.

This would appear to be a wise middle course, although preliminary indications are that both sides have rejected it with varying degrees of scorn.

It is to be hoped that when the two delegations reassemble at Lancaster House in London today they will show a bit more flexibility than they have over the last week.

After all, thousands of miles away in the homeland of all concerned, the fighting and dying continues.

'One World' tries spanning rich-poor gap

By Thomas Land

LONDON — Some of the world's great newspapers in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas have joined forces to publish a quarterly supplement interpreting major economic and social developments dividing rich and poor countries.

The supplement is called *One World*, and is the brainchild of Jean Schwob, former diplomatic editor of *Le Monde*. His proposal for global newspaper supplements on the North-South dialogue, welcomed by Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, has proved an ideal ground for cooperation in the prevailing atmosphere of tension over the proper role and freedom of the press in the Third World.

One cause of the tension is UNESCO's International Commission on the Press. The commission, worried about imbalance in the flow of news between North and South, has advanced proposals for the establishment of a world press council and an internationally accepted system whose effect would be to license journalists.

Proposals for the publication of *One World* were worked out by top management representatives of the newspapers at the Palais des Nations in Geneva last spring, as the UNESCO Press Commission began circulating its latest plans.

Three years ago, UNESCO nearly broke apart when the Soviet Union and its allies tried to enlist the discontent of the Third World in promoting a declaration intended to limit the freedom of the world Press. The issue was postponed until last November, when UNESCO sought to make governments responsible for the conduct of the Press and to define the duties of journalists.

One World is one small step towards adjusting a genuine imbalance in the flow of news. Most poor countries lack the technical facilities for transmitting information and have little chance of influencing the way they are portrayed to the world outside.

The big Western news agencies and broadcasting organizations dominate the field. The result is too little space and too little sympathy in the Western mass media for developments in the Third World, and excessive concentration in the Third World media on events in London, Paris and Washington.

There are two strands to the dispute about controlling the press. The Soviet Union and other totalitarian countries are irritated by the power of free reporting, but their desire to bring all writers under governmental control coincides with the genuine grievance of many poor countries whose affairs are frequently ignored or misrepresented in the Press of the rich world.

One Zambian journalist, for example, recently complained to the Toronto conference of the Commonwealth Press Union about Western newspaper coverage of a Rhodesian air disaster and the alleged murder of the survivors: some Western reporters, he said, had accepted unquestioningly the account of the episode given by the Salisbury Administration.

The conflict was sidestepped at UNESCO's Paris conference in November last year, when the West offered extensive training and other facilities for the media of the poor world.

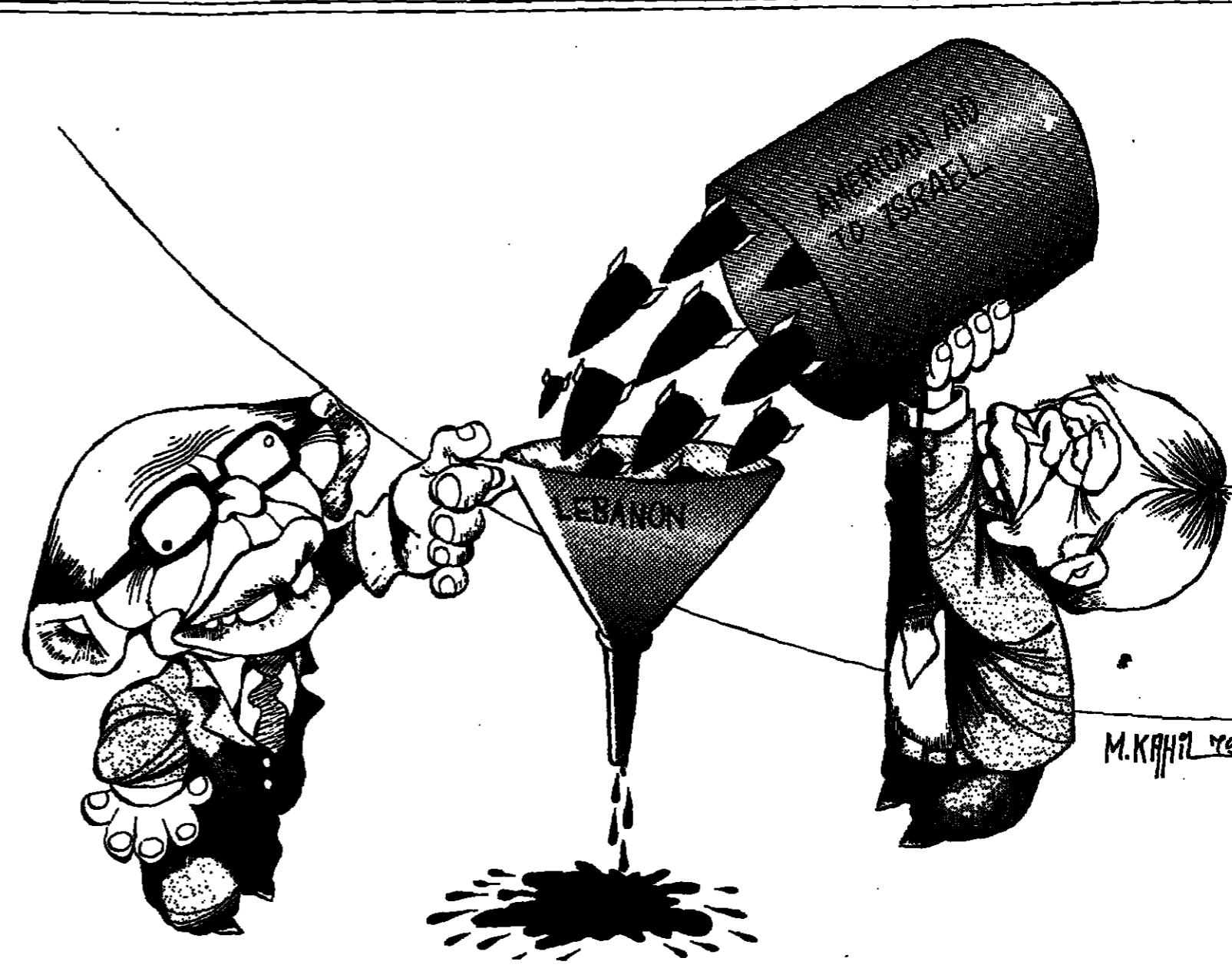
But the latest proposal, put forward by Sean MacBride, chairman of the UNESCO Press Commission and a former Irish Minister of Foreign Affairs, takes the conflict over Press freedom back to its starting point. The commission wants journalists to be 'protected' by membership of national trade or professional organisations, with an international authority (under UNESCO) to oversee journalists' conduct.

The conflict has provoked a constructive response not only by *One World* but by other elements of the media.

Thus a group of 18 writers and editors, brought together by the Twentieth Century Fund of New York, has worked out proposals for the establishment of a new news agency to cater for the editorial needs of both North and South. It would be run in co-operation with the global news agencies, regional organisations such as the Non-aligned News Pool and the projected Pan-African News Agency.

The *Guardian* newspaper of London has responded to the problem by launching regular supplements of its own concentrating on the affairs of the developing countries.

One World is published by newspapers promoting many conflicting political philosophies. They include *Le Monde* (Paris), *Politika* (Belgrade), *Dawn* (Karachi), *Jornal do Brasil* (Rio de Janeiro), *Indian Express* (Delhi) and *Magyar Venet* (Budapest). The very composition of the group is significant because these newspapers have managed to overcome conflicts of both wealth and ideology. — (OFNS)



Needed: a new approach for the Middle East

By Lord Caradon

It is a year now since with surprise and hope we heard the news of the Camp David agreement. What has the year produced beyond a separate peace between Egypt and Israel? What progress has been made towards the comprehensive and lasting peace which both the Israelis and the Arabs so desperately need?

There have been some encouraging developments. I give my own evidence from frequent and long discussions with Palestinians in Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza, and in Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon too, that they clearly long for an end of violence and military occupation, and for recognition of their right to take their own decisions in a Palestinian homeland of their own. There is evidence to that more enlightened Israelis are prepared to speak out in favor of escaping from domination and enmity and conflict to achieve understanding and co-operation and peace. And there is an increasing international realization of the necessity and urgency of Palestinian self-determination, together with confirmation of the principles of withdrawal and security internationally accepted in United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967.

But there are still rejectionists on both sides. Until it gets a clear undertaking on self-determination the P.L.O. is unwilling to abandon old declarations and out-of-date slogans. And during the year since Camp David we have become accustomed to repeated Israeli declarations that, in disregard for international opinion, the Israeli government will press on with policies of annexation and colonisation.

The Israeli newspaper *Maariv* recently reported a new slogan (attributed to an Israeli Minister): "We have one year to get the land and five years to establish the settlements."

And the Israeli newspaper *Haaretz* reported as recently as the end of August that the Israeli minister of agriculture, announcing new Israeli settlements in the Gaza Strip, said: "We have no intention to leave the Gaza Strip."

This is the kind of talk we have had from Israeli ministers in the year following Camp David (in spite of the Camp David undertaking to carry out the principles of Resolution 242 "in all its parts"). The Israeli ministers are still making the same provocative assertions.

Meanwhile President Sadat does not fail to repeat his support for the Palestinian claim to self-determination. Nor does he fail to reiterate the Arab claim to East Jerusalem.

Immediately after Camp David he wrote a letter to President Carter in which he said, in the course of a full and strong statement:

"Arab Jerusalem should be under Arab sovereignty. The Palestinian inhabitants of Arab Jerusalem are entitled to exercise their legitimate national rights, being part of the Palestinian people of the West Bank."

During the year since Camp David President Sadat has been repeating such positive declarations.

He did so again when he recently met Prime Minister Begin in Haifa.

So for a year we have witnessed the extraordinary scene under which President Sadat repeats his claims, while his Israeli allies by words and actions, building "facts", show contempt for his purposes and make nonsense of his declarations.

It is difficult to imagine how the president of Egypt can apparently maintain cordial and even affectionate relations with his Israeli allies when they daily subject him to such rejection and humiliation. The jibe is that Sadat proposes in the air but Begin disposes on the ground.

One can appreciate that President Sadat's overwhelming aim is to recover Egyptian territory in Sinai. That is for him an obvious first priority, but it is a pity for his own reputation and for hope of a comprehensive peace that he should go on repeating purposes which are daily disregarded or denounced by his so-called allies.

The accusation that Camp David represented a separate peace between Egypt and Israel seems even more justified a year later than it was originally. The rights of the Palestinians and the future of Jerusalem are now, at the same time, the subject of repeated Egyptian endorsement and continuous Israeli obstruction.

There is an even more alarming aspect of the present situation. The two allies, Egypt and Israel, may tacitly agree on a separate peace. But what is the attitude of the third ally, the United States?

A year has gone by with Israeli settlements in Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza going ahead without impediment and with rejectionist statements from Israeli Ministers appearing daily, with President Sadat consequently in an increasingly intolerable position.

The Israeli newspaper *Haaretz* has reported that the United States, the third ally, does in the face of such a challenge?

During the year since Camp David there have been three striking and significant actions by the United States government.

First, President Carter has several times cast doubt on Palestinian claims to self-determination by saying that he is opposed to a separate Palestinian state.

Second, the United States government refused to support an otherwise unanimous resolution of the United Nations Security Council on Palestinian rights.

Third, the United States government has persisted in determination not to speak to the P.L.O. (leading to the dismissal of Ambassador Andy Young).

There can scarcely have been three actions more likely to give encouragement to Israeli rejectionist policies.

Apart from rather plaintive American references to the new Israeli settlements as "obstacles to peace" the United States continues without apparent complaint to supply massive arms and money to the Israeli government while that government is deterred in its vigorous pursuit of policies opposed to the principles and aims which have been unanimously and repeatedly approved by the international community.

A final peace conference to take place in Geneva under the joint chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union as before, (with the Palestinians represented by their newly elected leaders), to prepare and sign the Peace Treaties.

God willing we can now escape from the first year after Camp David, the year of drift and delay, and urgent action can now proceed by international initiative in these practical tasks.

In the interests of the security of Israel and the freedom of the Palestinians and the needs of world peace — they are interdependent — may the second year after Camp David put the first year to shame and show the way at last to a comprehensive and lasting peace.

saudi press review

Newspapers Sunday led with the visit of Chinese Premier Sun Yat-sen to the country, saying that he represents one of Saudi Arabia's best friends. Apart from the program of the visit and his meetings and talks with Crown Prince Fahd, the paper commented on the nature of Saudi-Chinese relations with special emphasis on the technical and economic cooperation between the two countries.

Commenting on the Republic of China in the light of the Premier's visit, *Al-Riyad* hailed the Chinese people and their magnificent achievements in the face of very heavy odds. These odds are represented by what the newspaper called "the constant threat from the Communists" and the military threat of the Japanese and the Communist invasion.

Yasser Arafat's visit to Madrid was hailed as a Palestinian breakthrough in the search for European support. The joint communiqué following the visit was printed in full by *Al-Riyad*. It reaffirmed Spanish policy that there can be no just solution of the Middle East question without the restoration

of Palestinian rights and the implementation of United Nations resolutions on the issue.

Al-Madina led with the situation in Afghanistan and the reported bombings which rocked the capital Kabul, and the dismissal of two leading ministers. It also reported Arafat's attempted mediation between Morocco and Algeria over the Saharan dispute.

Commenting on the Republic of China, the paper said that it is a great experience which ought to be emulated by the smaller nations who wish to grow, develop and become big in every way without necessarily adopting the immorality of the very big ones.

"In due course, the Republic of China achieved its objectives — a healthy and well based economy and a strong army that can defend the country against a Communist invasion. Thus the economic imperialism of the Japanese and the military threat of the Communists were warded off at once. When the Americans abandoned their old friend, the Taiwanese

ships in general and Spanish-Palestinian relationships in particular," the paper said. "It is possible to be mildly optimistic that greater European-Arab and Palestinian cooperation may bring closer the comprehensive and just

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MUSTANG HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS :

The Mustang range of Hydraulic Excavators come with Crawler mounted versions of 4 different capacities and one or two wheel mounts to match, covering bucket size from 0.5 to 1.5 cubic meters and a weight range from 10 to 30 tonnes.

The smaller machines use simple reliable hydraulics based upon gear pumps and large machines are designed around variable displacement high pressure hydraulics to give an exceptional high digging power which enables the Priestman Mustang to tackle any job.

LION CRAWLER CRANES/DRAGLINES :

Backing the Mustang Excavators are the Lion Crawler Cranes/ Draglines with lifting capacities from 25 to 75 tonnes. The medium range capacity machines employ air-mechanical system which has changed little since its first introduction in 1960 and the top end of the scale variable displacement hydraulics combine high engineering technology with simplicity of operation. This system is also used in the offshore oil rig version the Sealion, which is capable of handling loads upto 100 tons at 9 meter radius. Priesman Lion are in use the world over as Lift Cranes, Draglines, Grate Cranes, and fitted with pile driving equipment.

GRABS :

Priestman also produces grabs, for digging, dredging and the handling of all types of material from iron ore to phosphate. Priestman first started making Grabs (or Clamshells) more than 100 years ago and they can be fitted to any type of crane—floating, dockside, wheeled, crawler or overhead travelling crane.

Priestman machines can be seen at work from the humid conditions of the tropics, to the cold desolate areas of Northern Scandinavia—working reliably and efficiently.

- **quality equipment.**
- **pre - delivery inspection.**
- **Computerised spare parts services.**
- **servicing by fully qualified foreign trained engineers.**



KANOO

Commercial

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BOTHAM BOWLS: Ian Botham, the Somerset and England player, in recent action.

Smith, Lutz doubles victory

U.S. beats Argentina in Davis Cup

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Sept. 16 (R) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz battled back from two sets down in doubles play to give the United States a winning lead over Argentina in the Davis Cup tennis American Zone final.

Their score over Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc was 2-6, 4-6, 11-9, 6-4, 6-1.

The victory assured the United States of a win in the competition here although there are two more singles matches remaining. John McEnroe meets Clerc and Vitas Gerulaitis takes on Vilas.

The win advances the U.S. team to the Davis Cup semi-final against Australia in Sydney in October.

Trouble with his backhand plagued Smith in the first two sets but the United States battled back in the third.

Opening U.S. college football

Fighting Irish flatten Michigan

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — Chuck Male, a walk-on player among Notre Dame's blue-chip recruiting talent, scored all his team's points on a school-record four field goals, rallying the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish to a season-opening 12-10 college football upset over No. 6 Michigan Saturday.

Male, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior from Mishawaka, Indiana, booted a 400-yarder in the opening period, and then lifted Notre Dame from a 10-3 deficit with field goals in the second quarter and 22 and 39 yards in the third period.

Male's heroics kept the Irish from losing their second straight season opener since the school's first two football seasons in 1887-88 and sent the Wolverines to their first loss to a non-Big Ten team since 1969 when they lost 40-17 to Missouri, which was coached by Dan Devine, now the Notre Dame coach.

But the Irish, who were held to only 179 yards by Michigan's strong defense, had to survive a final second, 42-yard field goal attempt, which was blocked by linebacker Bob Crable with one second remaining. The ball was booted low, directly into the teeth of the Notre Dame rush.

There was only one other upset in the afternoon games played by top twenty teams. Unranked Wake Forest edged No. 12 Georgia 22-21.

Despite the absence of injured tailback Charles White, No. 1 Southern California blasted to a 42-5 romp over Oregon State, third-ranked Oklahoma beat Iowa 21-6, No. 7 Penn State crushed Rutgers 45-10, eighth-ranked Nebraska routed Utah State 35-14, No. 10 Michigan State blasted Oregon 41-17, No. 11 Missouri slipped by Illinois 14-6, No. 14 Washington walloped Utah 41-7, 15th-ranked Ohio State rallied to beat Minnesota 14-13.

First Test

India-Australia draw seems likely

MADRAS, Sept. 16 (R) — The first Test between India and Australia looked headed for a draw here with the visitors at 98 for one in their second innings and only five and-a-half hours of play left.

India, adding 123 to their overnight score, finished their first innings at lunch with 425, 35 runs ahead of the Australian total of

matches and seem set for victory.

The Italian pair of Corrado Barazzutti and Antonio Zugarelli, playing together for the first time in a 5-5 tie and then broke Clerc's serve in the decisive 20th game.

Time after time the umpire called for quiet but the British pair finally had no excuse. They took a 3-0 lead in the opening set but stumped to a 7-5, 10-8, 6-1 defeat to go 2-1 down in the European Zone "A" final.

Sweden began the day well in Prague, where Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg duly completed a 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 win over Ivan Lendl to square the Zone "B" final.

But Borg, partnered by Ove Bengtsson, made a hash of the double after winning the first set.

The key game of the final set was the second when Clerc's serve was broken on the heels of a service break by Lutz in the opening game.

Italy and Czechoslovakia both clinched the vital doubles matches in their Cup European Zone final with a flourish.

The victory assured the United States of a win in the competition here although there are two more singles matches remaining. John McEnroe meets Clerc and Vitas Gerulaitis takes on Vilas.

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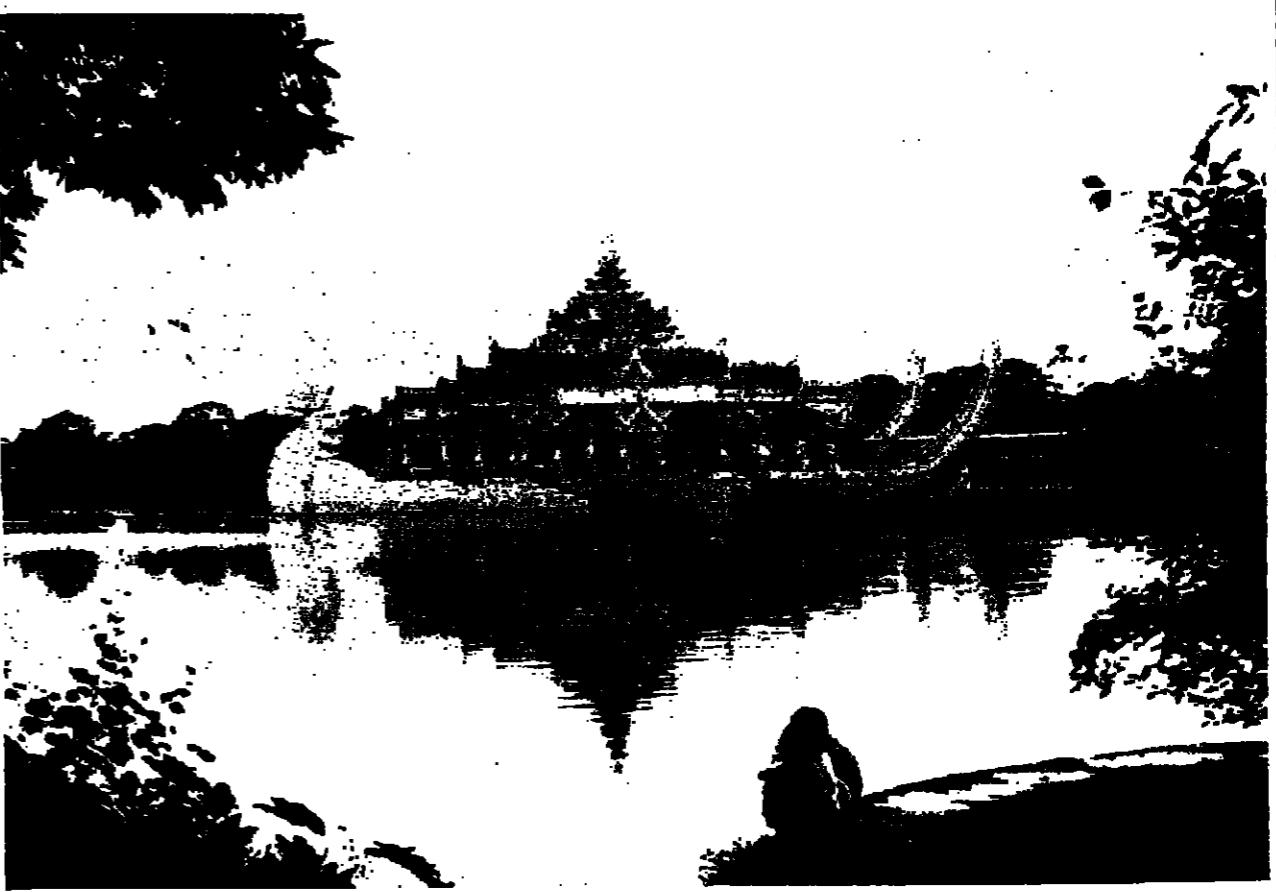
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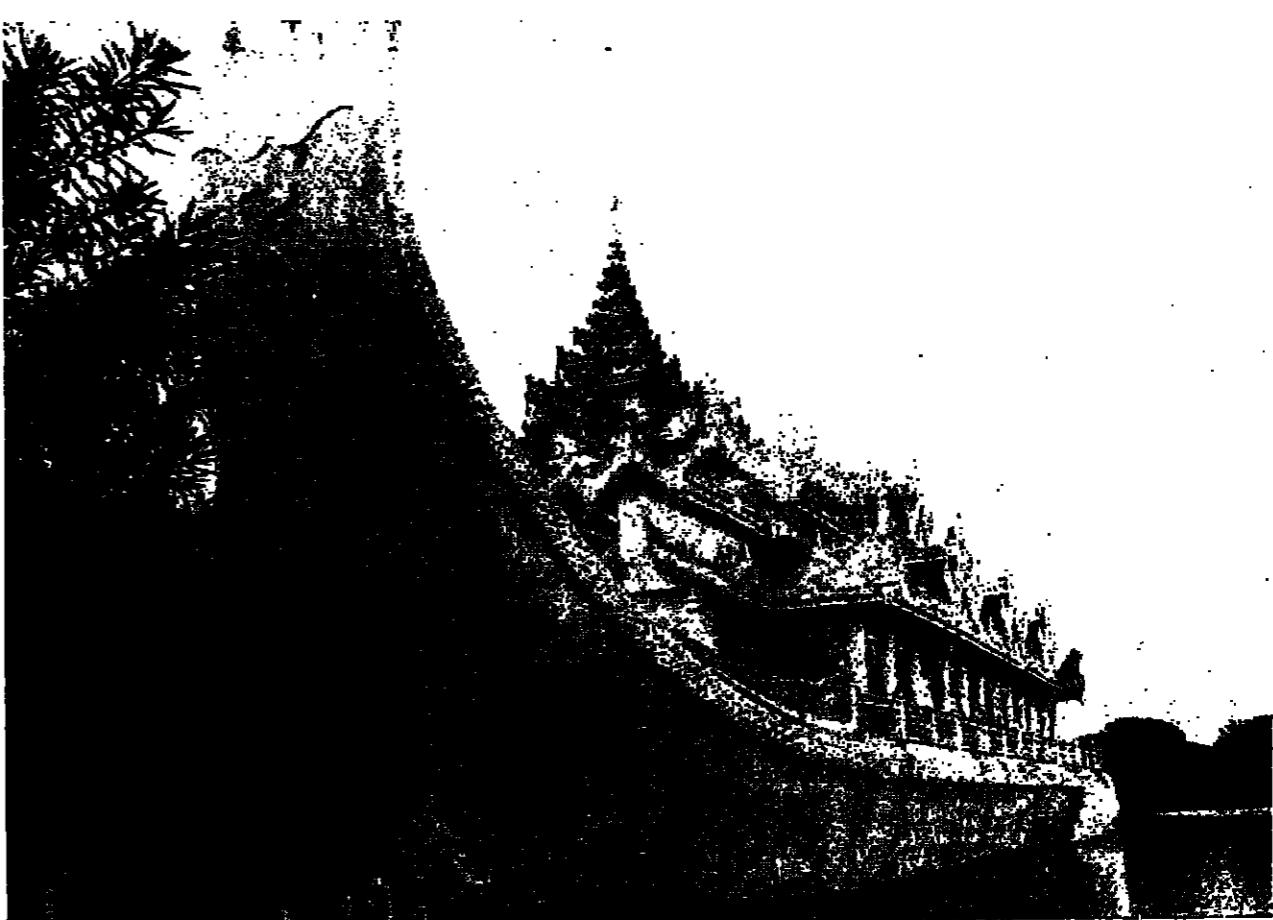
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“This precious stone set in a silver sea.”

In the land of stone and sculpture — a boat not made of wood, but a boat made of stone. Well; ferro-concrete. Popular for racing and cruising yachts, but this may be the only example of a beautiful, ornamental barge made from such material. On a quiet, secluded, lake in Burma, surrounded by trees and gently sloping hills, the barge is a monument to the skill and design of the people of Rangoon. The idea behind the barge is that it will form a cultural and social center centuries to come. The design is based on the Burmese pavilion at the Tokyo Expo of nine years ago. It is fashioned from the style in the days of the monarchy. Known as the 'Karaweik' the barge takes its name from the same birds that look out majestically from the hull. The birds are found in the Royal Lakes in Rangoon among the old Kokkho trees by the great Shwedagon pagoda. The Ark-like vessel is 270 feet long, has a beam of 130 feet and the prow rises 130 feet from water level. The barge is a popular tourist attraction and pollution of the lake is avoided by the use of an ingenious water sewage system onboard. What is most important about the barge, is that it floats. Maybe Western designers and builders of those hideous cement block boxes euphemistically called houses, could learn a thing or two from the Karaweik barge. Concrete buildings can be functional and aesthetically pleasing.



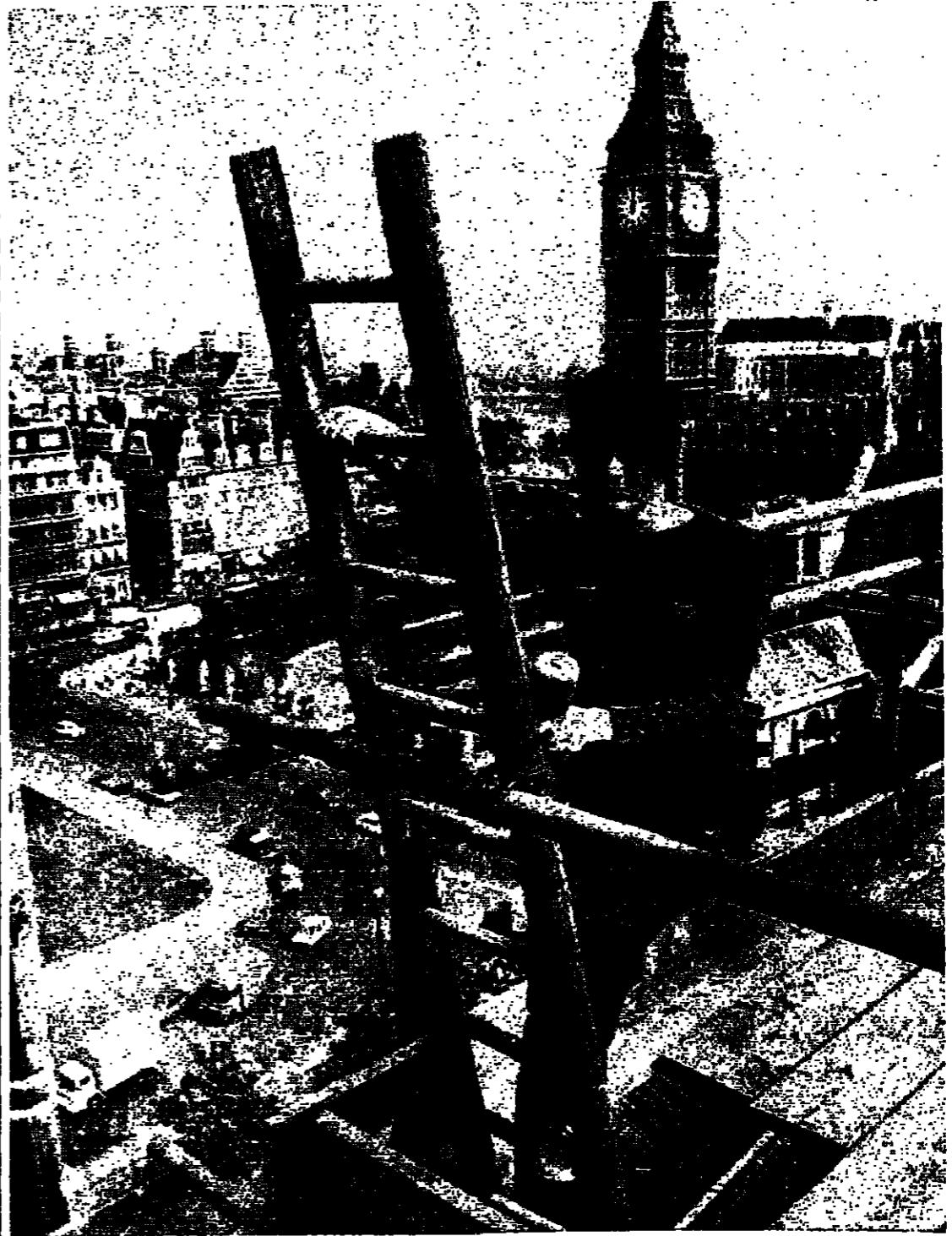
Two children watch the Karaweik barge (above) on the Royal Lakes, Rangoon....as twilight approaches the reflection gradually disappears.



The magnificent ferro-concrete hull (below) and the beautiful ornamental superstructure of the Karaweik barge. A lasting tribute to the skills of the people of Burma.



“SUCH DUTY....” Angela Hull, 26, has an up-and-coming career. Currently working at Westminster Abbey (right), she is one of Britain's few woman stonemasons. Employed by a firm of architectural craftsmen — and craftsmen? — Angela is restoring Sir Giles Scott's work over the north transit door of the great Norman Abbey. Angela has a pretty head for heights and a gentle hand (left) on the mallet.



Small hope seen in Carter talks with Portillo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Less than two weeks before President Jimmy Carter's meeting with President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, there is little prospect for solution of problems that have troubled relations between the two neighboring countries for several years.

Administration officials say the meeting will be a "working session" that will produce few tangible results.

Under Carter and Lopez Portillo, the United States and Mexico have talked regularly with each other, even though they have not agreed on many issues. The two agreed in 1977 to set up a "consultative mechanism," which means that diplomats from both sides meet regularly on specific issues.

Carter and Lopez Portillo are scheduled to meet periodically to review the issues.

Administration officials say the sessions may lead to agreement on some of the tough issues on the agenda.

Sudan devalues to two dollars

KHARTOUM, Sept. 16 (R) — Sudan Sunday devalued the Sudanese pound from 2.5 to two dollars and introduced a special "incentive rate" of \$1.25 to the pound. Finance Minister Badr El-Suliman announced the change effective immediately. He said the incentive rate was intended to attract savings from Sudanese working abroad and will also apply to luxury goods, making imported luxuries more expensive. Sudan's staple imports and exports will be covered by the new two dollar exchange rate.

Qatar's oil production increased

DOHA, Sept. 16 (R) — Qatar state's oil production last month rose by 2.7 per cent and exports by 5.7 per cent, according to official figures released Sunday. Last month's production totalled 16.5 million barrels and exports 16.8 million barrels, compared with 16.1 million barrels and 15.9 million barrels respectively, in the previous month. The daily average production from onshore and offshore fields was 533,261 barrels compared to 518,975 barrels in July.

Italy increases price of gasoline

ROME, Sept. 16 (R) — Italy's new Prime Minister, Francesco Cossiga, raised gasoline and fuel prices Friday as part of a tough energy-saving package.

World coffee output increasing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — World coffee production in 1978-80 is expected to total 80.2 million bags, an increase of 1.9 million from an initial forecast made three months ago, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Friday.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	SUNDAY	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37	
Pound Sterling	7.43	7.60	7.35	
Deutsche Mark (100)	185.00	186.25	185.75	
Swiss F (100)	206.00	207.00	206.50	
French F (100)	79.00	80.00	79.75	
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.50	41.50	
Lebanese Lira (100)	103.70	103.00		
Syrian Lira (100)	78.00	86.50		
Egyptian Pound	4.48	4.63		
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.20	12.20		
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.23		
Emirates Dirham (100)	89.00	88.80		
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.00	90.00		
Bahraini Dinar	8.90	8.88		
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—		
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.50			
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.50	74.10		
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.00	86.85		
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.20		
Pakistani Rupee (100)	33.00	34.20		
Gold kg.	37,700.00			
10 Tolas bar	4,420.00			
Silver kg.	—			
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.00	15.60	15.60	
Canadian Dollar	2.89	4.00	—	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	113.00	—	
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	169.00	171.00	170.00	
Spanish Peso	52.00	52.00		
Greek Drachma (1,000)	85.00	—		
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	46.00		

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON THE

16TH SEPTEMBER, 1979

25TH SHAWAL, 1399

Port	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
4	Char Chai	Albadilah	General	14-9-79
5	Union Baltimore	General	General	15-9-79
6	Saronic Sky	O.C.E.	General	10-9-79
7	Amanon	Alpha	Bagged Sugar	15-9-79
8	Manu	N.T.T.E.	General/Coat/Ornra	14-9-79
9	Armenod	Albadilah	Oil Cans	15-9-79
10	Armenod	Ori	Bagged Barley	12-9-79
11	Selevit	A.E.T.	Soya Beans/Tyres	—
12	Evangelia	Albadilah	Bone Meal	15-9-79
13	El Dorado	General	General/Steel/Gen. Val.	15-9-79
14	Kyros	H.T.A.	Timber/Marble/Gen.	2-9-79
15	Achilleus	Relaco	Bull Cement	9-9-79
16	John L.D.	Alman	Bull Cement	15-9-79
17	EEB 2	AA	Bagged Cement	6-9-79
18	Pitzeval	Stobolti	Contract/Gen/Leading	—
19	Al Battani	S.E.A.	Empty Containers	15-9-79
20	Sankt Sola	Kenoco	General	14-9-79
21	Mercandan	General	General	14-9-79
22	Commander	Ori	Bagged Dari Seeds	12-9-79
23	Reina Gialla	O.C.E.	General	12-9-79
24	Barri	Gulf	General/Steel/Sugar	14-9-79
25	Focades	Star	Chicken	9-9-79
26	Inga Polaris	A.E.T.	Contract/Flat/Trailers	15-9-79
27	Merzario Gialla	Fayek	Contract/Ready-Mixed	15-9-79
28	Tor Beige	—	—	—
29	Al Athear	Kenoco	General	14-9-79
30	Agia Varvara	Gulf	Leaving Urs	15-9-79
31	Al Dardir	Kenoco	General	15-9-79
32	Sharp Island	U.E.P.	General/Products	11-9-79
33	Wakasimmanu (2nd Call)	Albadilah	General	15-9-79
34	Lulu Lu	General	General	14-9-79
35	Maritime Trader	General	General/Gen.	10-9-79
36	Van Dyck	General	General/Gen.	15-9-79
37	Telcher	General	Cement In Bags	9-9-79
38	Blue Pine (D.B.J)	Alman	Bulk Cement	4-9-79
39	Sea Fortune	O.C.E.	Metall/Gen.	12-9-79
40	Cathias Emerald	U.S.A.	General	15-9-79
41	Al Darno	Gulf	General/Steel	15-9-79
42	Touris	Gulf	General/Steel	13-9-79
43	Psara Flag	S.M.C.	Cement Silo Vessel	1-9-79
44	Roxi Sea	Gossel	Cement In Bags	11-9-79
45	RECENT ARRIVALS.	General	—	—
46	Concordia Tank	General	General	16-9-79
47	Wakasimmanu (2nd Call)	Alfrees	General	15-9-79
48	Mentor	Alfrees	Bulk Cement	15-9-79
49	Asia Sambo	Gulf	General/Steel	15-9-79
50	Australia Star	Barber	Containers	15-9-79
51	Van Dyck	Gossel	General/Cement	15-9-79

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM
SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS
ON 25.10.1399/16.9.1979—changes
past 24 hours.

Secrecy cloaks Paris talks on worsening world economy

PARIS, Sept. 16 (R) — Major industrial countries were holding secrecy-shrouded talks in Paris this weekend on the worsening international economic situation.

Special representatives of the seven leaders who attended the economic summit in Tokyo last June discussed implementation of the agreements reached at that time on oil import levels and other issues, informed sources said.

The executive director of the Paris-based oil consumers' organization, the International Energy Agency (IEA), Ulrich Lantzke, also

attended the meeting with senior officials from the United States, Canada, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

Big five

There were persistent reports that finance ministers and central bank governors of the so-called big five members of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) were to meet at Versailles, near Paris, Sunday to prepare for the IMF and World Bank annual meeting in Belgrade next month.

Despite French official denials that any such meeting was planned

informed sources in several capitals and in Paris reported that the ministers would indeed congregate in or near the French capital.

Sources here said a likely spot was a secluded pavilion in the grounds of Versailles Palace outside Paris where total privacy could be guaranteed.

The small group expected to attend would include U.S. treasury secretary William Miller, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, Hans Matthaei of West Germany, René Monory of France and Ippen Kaneko of Japan.

New turmoil

Main concerns included new turmoil on foreign exchange markets and the rocketing price of gold, worsening inflation throughout the industrial world, and the impact of soaring interest rates on already weak economic growth.

Pakistan team will meet IMF

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 16 (R) — Pakistan is to send a delegation led by Minister of Finance, Planning and Commerce Giulam Isha Khan to next month's meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Belgrade, the Associated Press cabled from Pakistan reported Saturday.

The delegation will discuss Pakistan's development program with World Bank and IMF members of the aid to Pakistan Consortium, APP said.

Americans said unlikely for strong economy curbs

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Agencies) — Despite the continuing economic policies to control inflation if that meant many Americans would lose their jobs, at least are not ready for tough economic measures that might stop the upward price spiral at the cost of throwing millions out of work, an Associated Press-NBC news poll says.

The fear of losing one's job — very real threat to some sections of the public. The poll found that has characterized a recession — is almost one in five American workers is worried about losing their job in the near future.

Public perplexed

Taken altogether, the poll found the public perplexed and worried by the twin demons of inflation and recession and suspicion of the first aid that has been offered for the nation's ailing economy.

Half of those questioned Monday and Tuesday opposed "strict" lend to joblessness.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Endowments Dept. of Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments	Supplying of Loud-speakers and its supplements for 1979-1980	—	300	Oct. 8
The General Directorate for Municipal and Rural Affairs in the Western Region	Vegetable and Meat market (Model 20) for Wajh Municipality	—	450	Oct. 13
Qatif Municipality and its branches	Changing the route of 4-inch water pipes. Rabigh Municipality.	—	100	Oct. 14
General Directorate for Education in the Eastern Province	Building of car park near the police station	—	50	Oct. 6
Mecca Municipality	Car parking in Khazan street.	—	50	Oct. 6
	Parking for cars leaving for villages.	—	50	Oct. 6
	Building two schools in Ahsa.	—	100	Sept. 22
	A tender for reboring car engines.	14	300	Sept. 24

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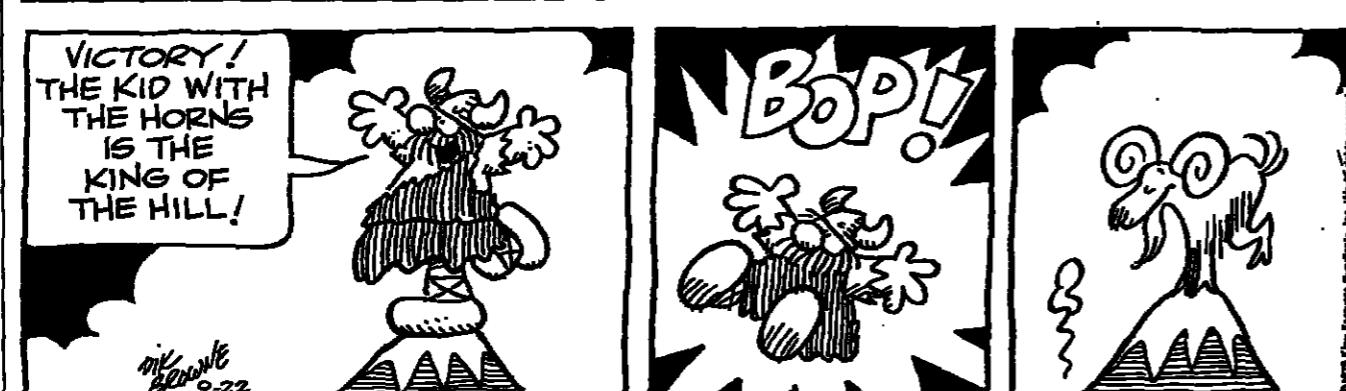
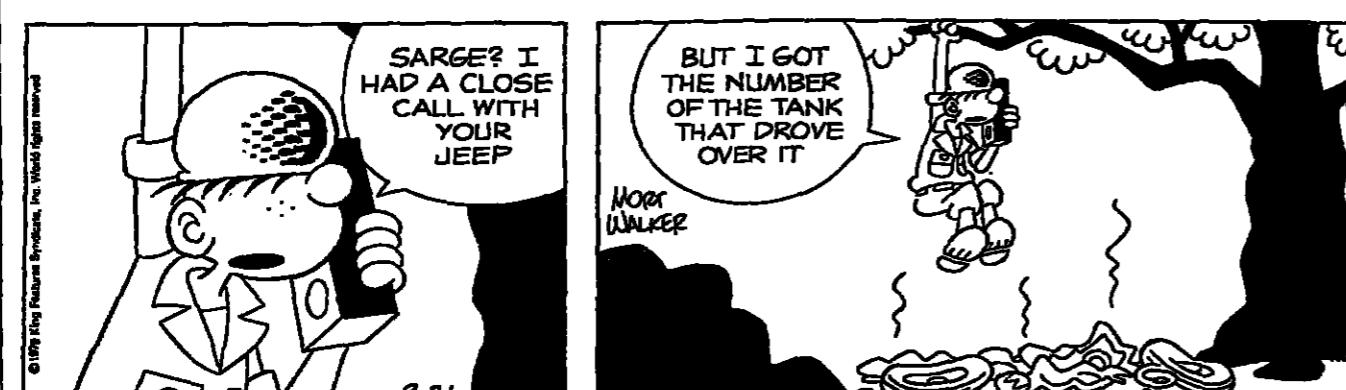
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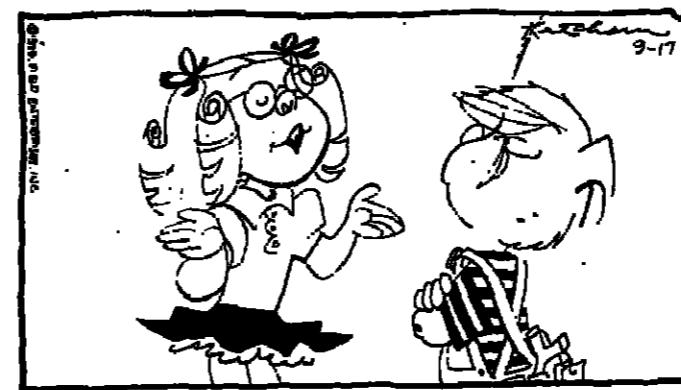
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WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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3 Poland

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MINOR WORKS
DEPARTMENT

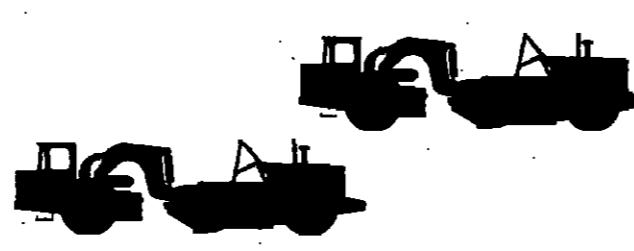
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Reassures white Rhodesians

Muzorewa rejects army compromise

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia's politically moderate Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa appeared to rule out compromise with the Patriotic Front in a statement released Saturday night.

A defiant Muzorewa, addressing his message to followers back home at the end of the first week of the Rhodesian constitutional conference here, ruled out compromise with Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe on the central issue: who will control the nation's security forces.

"We will not discuss issues that are non-starters, such as our security forces, our military or our police, our system of law and order," he said in the prepared statement.

"Every person of sound mind realises and already knows the answer to such questions. No country anywhere in the world can accept the dismantling of their security services and the forces that maintain the law and good order," he said.

Muzorewa also blasted Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and leaders of the other "front-line states" supporting the Patriotic Front as "kingmakers" with "power-hungry ambitions," who could not decide among themselves whether they want Nkomo or Mugabe in power.

He urged British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who convened this month's talks, not to be intimidated by "undemocratic and despotic demands" from the front-line states.



Prime Minister Muzorewa

Muzorewa's remarks, which he recorded for radio broadcast, seemed aimed at reassuring Zimbabwe Rhodesia's 230,000 white minority and his own moderate black supporters, following uncompromising opening exchanges at the conference.

One of the Patriotic Front's chief demands, in addition to new leadership elections, is the dismantling of the country's security forces. The front would also deprive whites of any preferential treatment in the nation of seven million blacks.

Muzorewa's aim, on the other hand, is to offer mild concessions that would lead to international recognition of his administration, and bring the lifting of economic sanc-

tions against the breakaway British colony. He said in his statement that he had come to London to discuss an independent constitution "and nothing else." He told Rhodesians they had nothing to fear.

Earlier Saturday, Nkomo had reassurances of his own for whites in the embattled country. He told them not to be afraid of the Patriotic Front's version of the future.

"We can assure our white fellow citizens that we accept them as we accept ourselves. They have nothing to fear," Nkomo told reporters at his London hotel.

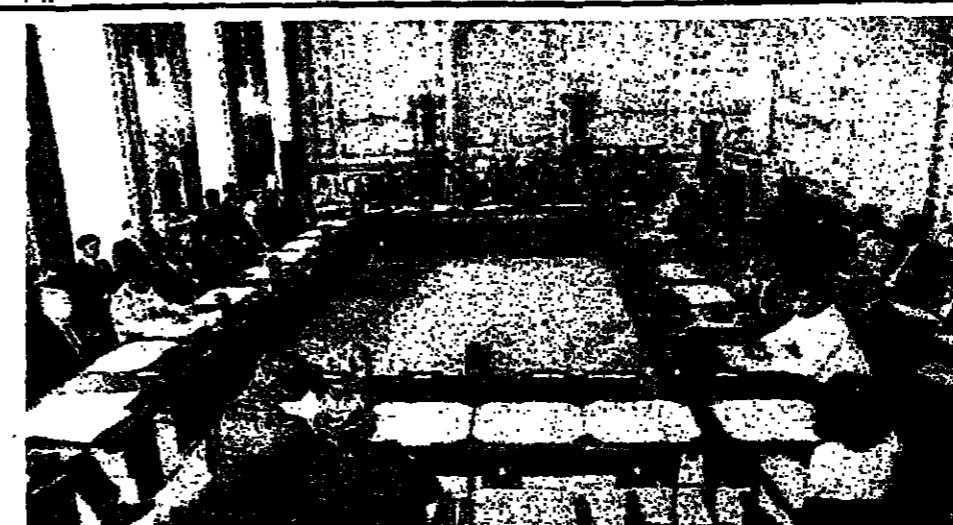
Nkomo, joint leader of the front with Mugabe, was upset by a headline in Saturday's London *Daily Express* which labeled the front's constitutional proposals a "purge of the whites" and spoke of a "charter of fear."

This is because the front opposes any constitutional safeguards for Zimbabwe Rhodesia's 230,000 whites.

"Where is the charter of fear?" asked Nkomo. He said the trouble was that so many people were racially minded they wanted everyone to think like them.

He said he sought "a straightforward constitution that accepts that the people of Zimbabwe have a right to independence and self-determination like any other people."

He quoted a song by the late American country singer, Jim Reeves, containing the line "a stranger is just a friend you do not know" and commented: "It is possible that their problem. We are friends they (the



DELEGATES: Participants in the current Rhodesia peace talks gathered in the ornate conference hall of London's Lancaster House for the opening session last week. At left are delegates from the Muzorewa government, at right are Patriotic Front delegates, and in the center are British participants.

whites) do not know."

Zimbabwe has seven million blacks, currently ruled by the moderate multi-racial regime of Muzorewa.

The Patriotic Front, using bases in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia, has waged a seven-year guerrilla war to gain total black control of the former British colony. Some 50 persons die every day in the struggle.

Britain, still legally responsible for the country, convened a constitutional conference of all parties last Monday in an attempt to end the fighting and restructure the machinery of government, possibly involving new election.

The talks were adjourned over the weekend and some delegates, including Rhodesia's former white premier Ian Smith, used the time to look up friends and relatives. Smith, a wartime pilot in the British Royal Air Force, was to attend a Battle of Britain Pilots' Association dinner.

In Salisbury thirty more people have died in Zimbabwe Rhodesia's bush war against Patriotic Front guerrillas, military headquarters announced Saturday.

A communiqué listed the dead as: 21 guerrillas and guerrilla collaborators, six black civilians and three white civilians.

New storm forming off Yucatan

Frederic damages likely to top \$1.5 billion

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Agencies) — Hurricane Frederic was blowing itself out in the Atlantic Sunday after causing more than \$1.5 billion damage this week in the U.S. eastern seaboard and gulf coast.

Frederic, one of the three worst hurricanes record in the United States, was downgraded to a storm Friday night as it brought torrential rain to northern states including New York.

Its winds, which hit 130 miles per hour at the peak of the hurricane's fury, dropped to 35 miles per hour.

Frederic was reported to have killed 17 people in the United States and 15 in Cuba. It flattened large areas of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The previous worst hurricanes were Camille which killed 250 Americans in 1969 and Betsy in 1965.

The evacuation of endangered communities in the Southeast United States before Frederic hit on Wednesday saved hundreds of lives.

Meanwhile, a tropical depression just north of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula in the Gulf of Mexico may develop into a tropical storm, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Saturday.

By midday the depression had top sustained winds of 56 kilometers per hour. If those winds reach 62 kilometers per hour, the depression would be named Tropical Storm Henri.

The depression, which developed Friday, was drifting northward and was expected to turn to the north-northwest at less than 16 kilometers per hour by late Sunday.

Forecasters said strong winds along the northern Gulf Coast were associated with a high-pressure system, and not with the depression.

Meanwhile, showers in a tropical wave about 1,900 kilometers east of the southern windward islands was becoming better organized.

Forecasters said the wave, moving toward the Caribbean, could become a tropical depression within a day or two.

In Mobile, Alabama, chain saws roared in

the port city Saturday as workers cleared a three-day pile of rubble caused by the ferocious winds of hurricane Frederic. Police and National Guardsmen tried to protect and contain the stunned population.

The death toll from the storm also continued to climb as police blamed the fire deaths of a mother and her three children Friday night on conditions caused by the storm. That brought the storm's total to 12 in Alabama. At least five other deaths were attributed to the storm as it diminished in size and moved northeasterly.

Alabama Power said service was still out to about 95,000 people and that a force of 1,100

people was working to restore electricity. The city council in Mobile also established a \$500-dollar fine for price-gouging.

The Alabama National Guard, with local police, was working to contain vandalism and looting with patrols and a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew.

Officials said the looting problem was under control, but that some incidents continued. At least 50 juveniles and 14 adults have been arrested and charged with looting since the storm crashed into the 300-year-old city just before midnight Wednesday.

On Perdido Key and Santa Rosa Islands, just south of nearby Pensacola, Florida, crews were using brooms, shovels and heavy equipment to clean up waist-deep drifts of sand driven by surging water and 130 mile-per hour winds Wednesday night. Some homes were destroyed when water pushed over the islands, others were badly damaged and their contents scattered hundred of yards and buried in the sand.

Frederic's winds had subsided considerably by Friday night but the remnants of the hurricane dumped about five inches of rain in less than 24 hours on Buffalo, New York.

Estimates of the damage caused by Frederic in Alabama, Mississippi and Florida were being accumulated Saturday, but were expected to go about \$1.5 billion.

San Salvador tense as 2,500 stage procession

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 16 (AP) — Some 2,500 persons joined a funeral procession through the streets here Saturday to protest attacks on leftists, and although violence had been feared, none was reported.

Although San Salvador has been shaken by almost daily killings and violence between leftist groups and police and troops of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero's government, the capital remained tense but calm on the 158th anniversary of Salvadoran independence from Spain.

The funeral was for two leftist teachers shot to death here a week ago.

On Friday, police sharpshooters shot up a demonstration of approximately 1,000 leftists demanding Romero's resignation, killing two marchers and wounding approximately 30.

Foreign reporters saw the riflemen shooting from the rooftop of the traffic police headquarters building as the demonstrators marched by.

On Saturday, plainclothes policemen circled El Rosario Church, where the funeral procession began, but no uniformed police were in sight.

Those being buried were among three students whose bullet-riddled bodies were found in a small van in the center of the city. Leftist sources claimed they had been assassinated by rightist hit squads made up of off-duty policemen and other security personnel.

All five victims were members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR), one of a dozen leftist groups seeking to overthrow the Romero government.

The BPR, the largest activist group with a claimed membership of 30,000, sponsored both the funeral procession and the demonstration Friday and is responsible for most of the recent marches in which violence has erupted.

No group has claimed responsibility for the killing of the three leftists buried Saturday.

Elephant 'army' succeeds in Alpine crossing

SUSA, Italy, Sept. 16 (AP) — An American-led expedition of men and elephants completed a crossing of the Alps through sheer paths and foggy weather Saturday tracing the 2,197-year-old footpath of Hannibal, the fiery anti-Roman warrior.

A festive little crowd of adults and children welcomed the expedition when it arrived at the 1,029-meter-high Clarea Valley near this Alpine town.

The expedition has camped out in the Clarea Valley for the night, before climbing down to Susa for a more elaborate celebration.

All members in the expedition, led by Jack Wheeler, 35, a former philosophy professor from Los Angeles, looked well and happy.



President Carter inspects storm damage.

Boaters on the northern Yucatan coast, near western Cuba and in the lower Florida Keys were warned to stay in port.

Forecasters said what had been Hurricane Gloria had lost all circulation and merged with a low pressure system in the far North Atlantic southwest of Ireland.

In Mobile, Alabama, chain saws roared in the port city Saturday as workers cleared a three-day pile of rubble caused by the ferocious winds of hurricane Frederic. Police and National Guardsmen tried to protect and contain the stunned population.

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So you sell your home-land for a visa," was the officer's contemptuous comment. He said that he knew very well what kind of man he was dealing with, and that he was going to subject him to a thorough search, starting with his pockets.

The startled businessman had to comply.

The officer began by looking through his wallet.

Trimph showed in his eyes as he held up the credit cards he found there. "And what, pray, are these?" The man tried to explain,

but evidently not very successfully, as the officer, who had just deciphered "American Express" on one of them shouted, "so that is how the CIA pays for your services. You simply charge everything to America."

When he reached his "Diners Club" card, the contempt on the officer's face knew no bounds. "So they also pay for your bread. We know how to deal with your kind here. You will be lucky if it is merely the firing squad for you."

The businessman said that by then he was thinking of his wife and little ones in Geneva, and whether he would ever see them again or simply disappear, the victim of one of the "little misunderstandings" so common to these parts.

After a further wait of several hours, an important looking official appeared, no doubt convinced by the zealous officer that a dangerous spy has just been apprehended on point of entry to the sacred homeland. When this man saw the "evidence," he told the officer politely to leave the room. He then apologized to the businessman and asked him to forget the incident ever happened, wishing him a happy stay in the country. The man said that all he asked the official was a chance to leave by the next plane out.

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

Good Morning

— ٢٦ شوال ١٣٩٩ —

By Jihad Khazen

An Arab businessman, managing a small company in Geneva for the last seventeen years, found need recently to travel to an Arab country to conclude some deal. He told me that, having been away from the Arab world for so long, he had forgotten what it was like to gain entry into Arab countries. "But it all came back," he reflected ruefully, "and how."

The journey itself was uneventful enough. But he soon found himself in a crowded, noisy Passport Office, where he was told to wait with the others. This itself was disconcerting, since the others appeared mostly to be in an advanced state of impatience and exhaustion, protesting at the length of time they spent waiting for their entry permits. The cause of the delay became apparent: A passport officer appeared once in a while to demand one or two passports, and then took them into an inner office. He would then appear, but less frequently, with one or two passports to give to the lucky entrants.

His turn came to hand his passport in, then settle for the long wait for results. One hour, then two, still nothing. He could not protest, having seen how protests were dealt with. He began to worry: his papers are in order, but who can tell? He told himself that he should take it easy — the journey was speedy, the delay might have occurred anywhere en route, with mix-ups in travel schedules or bad weather conditions or whatever.

A hour later, he approached the officer, who had just emerged from the inner office one of his leisurely journeys, inquiring politely how long the procedure might still take. The man turned to him a baleful eye and asked him his name. When told, he shouted triumphantly, "It's you! You're inside!"

He turned to the inner office where a senior officer totally ignored his entrance for some minutes. Then he suddenly lifted his head to inquire sharply how come that the traveller, an Arab, was seeking entry on a foreign passport. Why, in any case, has he chosen to live outside for so long?

The man began to explain that his line of business made this necessary, that he simply found no opportunity in the Arab world, but that as the officer can see, he was only too willing to establish contact once a chance was offered. As to the passport, he told the officer that it was simply a matter of convenience. He has to travel a great deal through Europe, and his passport means that he does not need any visas for this.

"So you sell your home-land for a visa," was the officer's contemptuous comment. He said that he knew very well what kind of man he was dealing with, and that he was going to subject him to a thorough search, starting with his pockets.

The startled businessman had to comply.

The officer began by looking through his wallet.

Trimph showed in his eyes as he held up the credit cards he found there. "And what, pray, are these?" The man tried to explain,

but evidently not very successfully, as the officer, who had just deciphered "American Express" on one of them shouted, "so that is how